terially, for with Nap Rucker on the mound they out another crimp in the Chicago Cubs' Pennant chances. As a result the New Yorks now have a clear lead of five games. or 41 points, a big advantage at this crucial Stage of the proceedings. The Philadel-phias took the measure of the Cincinnati Reds in a pitchers' battle. Rain prevented oston from playing a double header in St Louis. The results:

New York, 6: Pittsburg, 2. Brooklyn, 4: Chicago, 2.

Philadelphia, 4: Cincinnatt, 2. At St. Louis-Rain

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16.—"Pittsburg's all right but ain't in it with New York," exclaimed a big cop this evening as he chased the last mournful loiterer out of Forbes Field. The Pirates weren't in it for very League leaders added another scalp to the big collection of trophies of that nature they have been winning on foreign fields me time. Stringing out their six runs the tallies one at a time, the New Yorks with long hits and hits conducive to the homecoming of a base runner, proved better stayers than the Pirates, who didn't

Four less than 20,000 persons came out their appetites whetted by the probability that Martin O'Toole would face Mathewson for pitching honors. They were wrong on that part of the programme. O'Toole faced the war clubs wielded by Dahlen's men.

Marquard, not Mathewson, though the latter their fleetness of foot in the field and on Marquard, not Mathewson, though the latter pitched the last two innings for New York. Marquard became a trifle shaky in the eighth inning and McGraw rather than take any chances sent in Mathewson to save a to eight. Mathewson was fully equal to the demands ade on him though the probabilities are Marquard would have gone on and won.

As the battle developed neither the \$22,500 Toole nor the \$11,000 Marquard lasted the grab the high honors.

Toole game. Neither was knocked out. The Brooklyns were away in the lead whole game. Neither was knocked out. caution when he was wabbling a little, and first of his base hits and was sacrific first defeat as a Pirate. Although not hit at the plate. hits opportune but with one exception there was nothing doubtful about They were clean, straight from the play wiped out the Cubs.

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York's scoring with an invoice which embraced a three bagger, a two bagger and a sacrifice fly. The Giants' combed O'Toole's delivery for three triples and one two bagger among other things. They didn't bunch hits, but they did wedge in timely hits often enough to bring the tallies in singly but in none the less profitable quantities. Herzog was the only Giant puzzled by O'Toole to the point of being useless. The high priced deceiver had Herzog on the hip.

In order to preserve the harmony of their game the New Yorks were steady in the field.

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Fhe Dodgers scored their final run in the eighth. Daubert got a long lead and stole third. Smith drew the only base on halis issued by Reubach and Hummel's long serifice fly put Daubert geross. Since the Cubs could do nothing with Rucker, who was getting better the further he went, those runs were quite sufficient.

Chance was compelled to shake up his batting order and send Shean to second. Evers drew a three days suspension as the fell of the property of the propert

game the New Yorks were steady in the field as well as with the wand. The only error of moment was a misplay by Devore in the first inning which put two runs in the Pirates' treasure box, but the fielding was rangy and pulled down numerous long and altitudinous flies in elever style, long and altitudinous flies in clever style, especially Snodgrass and Murray. A fast and unerring throw home by Snodgrass in the fourth inning prevented a score. also prevented the Pirates from taking the lead and exerted moral as well as actual influence in the chastening of the Pirates. That out at the plate was a stimulant for the Giants and the reverse for the Pirates. Having repelled Pittsburg boarders at a critical moment in the fight the Giants be-came additionally aggressive.

After a strike and a ball in the first in-ning Devore opened on O'Toole with a clean base hit, the ball jumping over the pitcher's head and caroming to centre. Doyle drove a long bul along the right field line, then faded from view on strikes. Snodgrass did better, and Devore, who had stolen second, hotfooted to the plate. Snodgrass dusted to second on the throw in, went to third on Murray's fly to Leach and was left at that abode when Merkle grounded to Byrne. After Byrne had flied to Merkle in Pittsburg's half Carev raised a bingle fly to short centre. Snodgrass slipped in the muddy

After Byrne had filed to Merkle in Pittsburg's half Carev raised a bingle fly to short centre. Snodgrass slipped in the muddy outfield and couldn't get up in time for the catch. Carey going to second. He and Leach both surged home when the latter singled to left and the ball filtered through Devore's legs and scuttled to the Ience. The soft condition of the field handicapped outfielders and on a dry surface the Pirates would not have scored.

The Pirates held the lead only a moment. Fletcher plastered the \$22,500 box impresario for a humming triple and Meyers's fly to Leach brought him home, the occasion of this pleasing summary of events being the second inning. Marquard and supporting company mowed the black flag crew down in one, two, three order in the last section of the second, but for New York in the third Devore beat out a hit to Byrne. He lost out on an attempt to steal second. Doyle's liner was a flery lick, but Miller swung on to it with an octopus grip. Snodgrass ended an arid inning with a sky high hoist to Byrne. Fletcher smothered a venomous shot of Byrne's in the third and cut off his man with a fast throw. The populace hooted the decision at first base, but Biennan called it correctly.

Murray and Herzog noth warked in the fourth and both were thrown out stealing. Between these untimely domises Merkle fanned. The first Pittsburg hit after the first linning was a single by leach in the fourth. Nobody was out and Wazner came up next on devastation bent. His devastation was a fly to Devore. Leach stole second, Meyers throwing poorly No largesse for Tenmy, however, for after Miller had been passed McCarthy singled and Leach was caught at the plate on a splendid throw by Snodgrass. Twest hone in the first pand welcome to the Gotnamites. The two shooted by Wishon, and by leach in the fourth, hone out boyle made a scenach two bagger to left, a high Teyes Leaguer. He davancet on Snodgrass's out and tallied on a full feshiened hit to centre by Murray and Snodgrass soing far out for Wagner's fly. The thi

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Totals...34 10 27 6 2 Totals...32 5 27 12 2 Ran for Meyers in the minth inning. Batted for Simon in the ninth inning. Batted for O'Toole in the eighth inning.

Pittsburg 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Runs-New York-Devore. Doyle. Murray. Fletcher, Meyers. Becker. Pittsburg-Carey. Leach. First base on errors-New York. 1; Pittsburg. L. Left on bases-New York. 6; Pittsburg. 6. First base on balls-Off Marquard. 3; off O'Toole. 6. First base on balls-Off Marquard. 4; by Mathewson. 1; by O'Toole. 5. Three base hits-Merkle. Pietcher, Meyers. Two base hits-Doyle, Meyers. Leach. Sacrifice fly-Meyers. Stolen bases-Devore, Mathewson, Leach. Hits-Off Marquard. 5 in seven innings; one out in the eighth; off Mathewson, none in two innings; off O'Toole. 8 in eight innings; off Adams. 2 in one inning. Umpire in chief-Kiem. Field umpire-Brennan. Time-1 hour and 50 minutes.

BROOKLYN, 4: CHICAGO (N. L.), 2. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The Brooklyns jumped on the Chicagos to-day, gave them a good trouncing and hurt the Cubs' chances of winning the pennant. southpaw finished on the long end argument, the Dodgers
2. Reulbach didn't flaish at Dodgers winning he was chased from the slab, and Cheney the game.

It was not the "Jinx" which the Dodgers are supposed to have upon the Cubs which Rucker which turned the trick. Brooklyns outhit the Cubs twelve safe drives They ran the bases as if they had absolutely no faith in Archer's reputation as a thrower. Altogether these Dodgers behaved as a bunch of youngsters who were bound to wreck other people's pennant chances even if they could not

Marquard, as told, was shelved as a pre- in the second Hummel slammed out the O'Toole got his congé so that a pinch hitter second by Coulson. Davidson's infield could go in. O'Toole, however, felt the hit sent him to third and Hummel counted weight of the New York bats. He didn't when Erwin pounded a double to centre. mystify them much and ran crash into his On Rucker's tap Davidson was caught to any unusual degree numerically, he front in the fourth, when they counted couldn't prevent hits when a New York their two runs. Tinker and Zimmerman run was in sight, and not only were New singled and Doyle sacrificed. Shean put both men across with a base hit to centre. Rucker immediately got busy, and a nouble

shoulder blows. O'Toole has had a lame arm, has been in the hands of a specialist and he may not have been in his true form to-day, but be that as it may his speedy and salivary mixture was less troublesome than a lot of pitching the Giants have brushed up against this season. It made no great impression on the visiting hitters, and man for man O'Toole didn't show as much or pitch has good a game as Marquard.

Chief Meyers was in the limelight in New York's scoring with an invoice which embraced a three bagger, a two bagger and a sacrifice fly. The Giants' combed O'Toole's and Wheat's neat sacrifice seat him to the lead.

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Wheat on second when the Cubs quit hand-ling the ball. Archer then threw to catch by and wheat of second, and since he threw wild made it two all. Smith flied to Sheekard and Wheat they are they played the hit and run. Daubert was on third and run.

By breaking even in a double header with the Detroit Tigets yesterday the High-landers tied the Clevelands for third posilatter were twice shut out by the Boston Red Sox, the score being 3 to 0 in each instance Incidentally Chase's men won their fifteenth Mullin.p... victory in twenty-one games from the Detroits, who attribute their failure to win the pennant to the defeats administered by the Hillmen. The St. Louis Browns and Washingtons each won a ball in a double bill. The rain prevented the Athletics from playing the White Sox in Philadelphia and the latter therefore were tied for fifth place

Detroit, S; New York, 3-First game, New York, 4: Detroit, 8 -Secon. game. Boston, S: Cleveland, O. First game. Boston, S: Cleveland, O Second game. Washington, S: St. Louis, 4-First game. St. Louis, 6; Washington, O - Second game At Philadelphia-Rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Philadelphiass 43 .662 Chicago ... 66 68 .493 Detroit ... 81 54 .600 Boston ... 67 69 .493 New York ... 71 65 .522 Washington .37 79 .419 Cleveland .70 64 .322 St. Louis ... 40 96 .294 DETROIT, 5; NEW YORK (A. L.), 3-PIRS

An even break was the result of a double header between the Detroits and the High-landers at American League Park yesterday, the visitors capturing the first game 4 to 3, when they got a run over the plate

More than 10,000 fans enjoyed these contests, which were cleanly played and fairly won. Incidentally the crowd enthused over the Giants' victory in Pitta-burg and the defeat of the Cubs by the Brooklyns, the results being posted on the Mullin outpitched Caldwell in the first

struggle. The New York boxman held Jennings's men in check until the last inning, when they solved his dazzling shoots for two runs, just enough to get the verdict. The Highlanders presented a new line up, the old one. Dolan, purchased from Jersey City, played third base eleverly in both games, and also hit the ball hard. Birdie Cree covered shortfield with splendid refield, where he showed much skill. Gardner to second base, where he made good, bad

and indifferent plays.

The second game saw Warhop driven from the mound in the sixth inning, when the Tigers, with Wild Bill Donovan pitching pennant ball, took a strong lead. But Fisher kept the visitors from scoring in the next two innings, while Quinn blanked them in the ninth. Meanwhile Dolan cut an important figure when he tied the score in the eighth on his single, steal, a wild throw and Wolter's hit. Victory came New York's way in the ninth when Chase solid welts.

inning of the first game after two men had been retired. Crawford singled and took two bags as Hartzell juggled the ball. On Delehanty's clean base hit in the same direction Crawford ran home, but on Hart-zell's throw to the plate Delehanty was caught off first base, Blair to Chase.

Chase's men came right back with three runs and some clean hitting. Wolter began their turn with a scratch two bagger to centre, the ball just slipping offe the ends base. Cree stole and as Stanage's wild throw rolled to the outfield he kept on to third while Wolter ran home. Hemphill and Chase went out on infield flies, but Cree scored on Hartzell's clean double to Cree scored on Hartzell's clean double to right centre. Knight brought Hartzell home with a hot single and stole second where the next moment he was caught napping. Mullin to Bush.

Doian, the new Highlander, opened New York's half of the second with a pretty single to left, but Stanage killed his attempted steal. Blair meanwhile had bunted a fly to Mullin, after which takiwell's bunted fly dropped safely. Then Wolter struck out.

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TIGERS AND HILLMEN DRAW clean single. Daniels, batting for Blair, put up a foul that Gainor caught near the New York bench. Dolan stole second and with to third on Stanage's low throw.

EACH TEAM WINS IN A CLEAN Dolan tied the score on Wolter's crashing single to right field. Wolter was caught stealing the next moment.

CUT DOUBLE HEADER.

Mullin Excels Caldwell in First and Chase's Men Capture Second in Last Inning—Red Sox Twice Beat Naps—Browns and Washingtons Even.

Clean single. Daniels, batting for Blair, put up a foul that Gainor caught near the New York bench. Dolan stole second and won to the Header on Wolter's crashing capability of the night, harmered a long foul that Crawford nalled. Hemphill was called out on strikes, the last one being over his head. Chase singles and stole second. Hartzell then sent him home with a two bagger and won the game. The score the game. The score Locals Not Enough Together to Count.

Totals....35 11 27 13 2 Totals... 32 9 27 11

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Bush, S. A. E. R. P. A. E.

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Zinn... NEW YORK, 4; DETROIT, 3 SECOND GAME. Totals... 30 8 27 12 2

multipre-Sheridan. Time-1 hour and 40 minutes.
BOSTON (A. L.), 6; CLEVELAND, 0-FIRST GAME.
BOSTON, Sept. 18.—A double coat of whitewash
was the dose administered the Clevelands by the
failing Red Soz to-day. Joe Wood applied it
the first game, allowing only four hits and fanning
seven men. Buck O'lifrien, the brilliant Rookle,
in the second struck out twelve men and pulled
out of half a dozen pinches. Jackson and Stovali
were removed in the first inning of the second
game for arguments. The scores, first game:

Locals Not Enough Together to Count.

About 5,000 persons, hardly a fair sized haseball crowd, but enthusiastic to the last degree, saw the Corinthians of England notch a brilliant victory over the New York Amateur Association Football League elaven by the score of 4 goals to 2 at the Polo Grounds resterday afternoon in the usard of the four matches scheduled to take place on United States soil. The visitors, who represent an amateur organization, composed of Oxford and Cambridge men, which has sent teams to all parts of the world, naturally had a great advantage over their less practised opponents, who yesterday played their second game as a

The Corinthians, who had covered Canada from Montreal to Vancouver and had also given Chicago a taste of their mettle in two games, both of which they won easily, were in fine condition and furnished the gathering at the baseball grounds with an exposition of the spocer code such as is seen here infrequently. New York's defeat under the circumstances was no disgrace. On the contrary, there was nothing but com-mendation for the good work accomplished in the gruelling uphill game the home team had to play.

The whistle to begin play blew at 3:50

o'clock? Capt. Morgan Owen won the tosa from Capt. Hynd of the home team and New York kicked off, defending the western goal. Harry Stevens put the ball in play. The Englishmen got a "corner" without delay, but no tally resulted. Before the New Yorkers got their bearings they were Harry Stevens put the ball in play. charged with three fouls in quick succes-sion. They were not costly. The play was mostly in New York territory, but by and by tred, but Thompson, a giant in goal, rushed out and poked the ball out of danger.

A foul was given against each side and the Englishmen regained possession Eleven minutes from the start Bache, the visitors' brilliant forward, sent in a beauty which hit the crossbar. Before Wilson in goal could] recover Day from inside right smashed the ball through the posts for the first goal of the game.

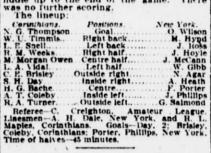
New York kicked off again, but could not

reach the opposing goal. Bache shot over the home net and Day made a fruitless try.

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of his best work. Twice he was up against the goal post. Except for an occcasional aprint the New Yorkers had to play second fiddle up to the end of the game. There was no further scoring.

The lineup:



TROTTING AT PARKWAY. Heavy Track Prevents the Awarding of

New York and Parkway Driving clubs have been racing for on the half mile track at Parkway this summer are still in competition. The matinee which was held yester-day was to have been the last, but un-E.Brown.p. 4 0 1 8 0 Becker.p. 1 1 0 3 1 fortunately the track was so muddy that Totals. 38 12 27 18 0 Totals. 24 4 27 18 3 it was impossible to begain the racing St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 6 until nearly 4 0 clock and only six of the nine

events had been decided when the sun sank belo w the horizon.

The class B pacing race was scheduled for the second event on the card, but was finally run off last, and thereby hangs a tale. finally run off last, and thereby hangs a tale.

M. C. Reynolds had entered the gelding Dr. Threet in this race and had him warmed up and ready to start when the race was postponed. Mr. Reynolds said that if the Doctor was defeated owing to this that he would enter a protest and when the brown pacer finished in third position he promptly did so. The loss of this race will make it impossible for Mr. Reynolds to win the silver trophy, for which he was eligible with a score of seven heats and 18 points. The class B trot, the class D trot and the class C pace will be finished next Saturday, after which the cups will be awarded to the winners in the various classes.

The summaries:

Class P, trotting:

Time 2:334, 2:371, 2.27 Class C, trotting:

Pattle Blid ro. W. W. Strang.

Starter, b. g. (C. H. Seaman)

Time—2:33⁴a, 2:37¹y.

Class C. trottling:
Pattle Bird, ro. m. (W. H. Strang)
Edward F. b. g. (S. Breisland)
Grofert, b. m. (W. J. Iteddy)
Time—2:29¹y, 2:29¹y.

Class B. pacing:
George Patchen, ch. g. (T. Harper)
Akbar, b. g. (J. Powers)
Doctor Threet, b. g. (M. Reynolds)
Time—2:25¹4, 2:25.

Class E. trottling:
Princess Aleyoner, ch. m. (W. Haisted)
Lady Tashmoo, b. m. (M. Aronson)
Mahlon Wilkes, ch. g. (J. Gibbons)
Maud, b. m. (J. Coleman)
Time—2:31, 2:29¹4, 2:31.

Class A. trottling: Class A, trotting:
Baron Leland, b. g. (H. Hanan)
The Sallorman, b. g. (A. Crawford)
Time—22814, 22854. Class A. pacing: to beat 225: Catharine Clay, b. m. (A. Warner) Time 2:23. Time-2:23.

Stamford One Design Class Race. STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 16.- The Stamford Yacht Club one designers sailed to day in a race for the Weber cup and for points for the championship cup and series cup. Three boats started and two finished. E. S. Barlow's Kelple withdrew. The summary ALL START 3:30 -- COURSE, PIVE MILES.

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BALTIMORE, S. NEWARK.

Baltimore won from the Indians in the tenth
Inning yesterday. Eddle Zimmerman's wild
throw to first on Emerson's hit was fatal. The
score:

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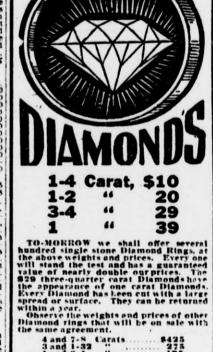
BALTIMORE, 5; NEWARK, 4

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Newark. 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1-4
Runs-Newark-Louden, Dalton, Kelly, McCarty. Bailmore-Malsel, Corcoran, Walsh,
Getiman, Parent. Sacrince hit-Zimmerman,
Sacrifice fly-Cady. Stolen bases-Louden,
McCarty, Parent. Two base hits-Louden, Dalton, Schmidt. Three base hits-Louden, Dalton, Schmidt. Two base hits-Louden, Dalton, Schmidt. T

Rochester. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 Buffalo. 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 2 Batteries Withelm, Holmes and Mitchell; Schultz and Killifer. BECOND GAME. Rochester....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 6 2 Buffalo..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 -3 8 0 Batteries-McConnell and Spencer; Beebe and Killifer. AT MONTREAL.

days. In the Senorita Stakes for two-year-old fillies, won by Rose of Jeddah, Ursula Emma fell and slightly injured her rider, Davenport, while in the sixth race the favorite. Robert Bruce, broke down near the five-eighths pole and probably will race no more this season. The betting on the six events carded to-day was very heavy.

s championship cup and series boats started and two finished. Dw's Kelpie withdrew. The Mutuels paid: Union Jack, straight \$26.60; Mutuels paid: Union Jack, straight \$26.60; Yacht and Owner. H. Mutuels paid: Union Jack, straight \$26.60; Yacht and Owner. H. Mutuels paid: Union Jack, straight \$26.60; Yacht and Owner. H. Mutuels paid: Time, Jacobite, place \$5.80; Jack Weaver, show \$3.60. Wild Thyme, A. H. Morris. 3 upward: one mile and a quarter—Sliver Enight, Company one of the second, Layminster, 100 (Jackson), third. Time, 154.60; Jack Wild Thyme, A. H. Morris. 3 upward: one mile and a quarter—Sliver Enight, Company one of the second, Layminster, 100 (Jackson), third. Time, 154.60; Jack Wild Thyme, A. H. Morris. 3 upward: one mile and a quarter—Sliver Enight, Company one of the second, Layminster, 100 (Jackson), third. Time, 154.60; Jackson), third. Time, 154.60; Jackson, Jackson,



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was held under the auspices of the Atlantia Vacht Club yesterday. So light was the breeze that although the regatta committee, made up of Dr. J. E. De Mund and Walter Sykes, Jr., called off the contest at the end of the first round, only the Q boats were able to finish the shortened course. were able to finish the shortened course within the required time limit.

These yachts sailed a six mile race and

the winner was Alice, the property of Gher-ardi Davis. The real contest was between W. A. Barstow's Soya and Suelew, which belongs to Commodore Edgar F. Luckenback. For more than half the contest the yachts drifted beam and beam and crossed the finish line so close together that it was impossible to clock their difference excepting by a split second watch. Soya finished second and on the official sheet she was Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn in Chicago (two games); Philadelphia in Cincinnal (two games); Boston in St. Louis (two games).

NO games scheduled.

NO games scheduled.

Providence in Jersey City; Baltimore in Newark; Toronto in Montreal.

ROSE OF JEDDAH'S STAKES.

Wins Senorita for Two-Year-Old Fillies at Lexington.

Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 16.—Rain again marred the racing here to-day, though the crowd was larger than on the two previous days. In the Senorita Stakes for two-year-olds and special sheet she was eccedited with taking the prize by 1 second. When the regatta committee set the course signals the breeze was coming lighting from the north. There was hardly enough air to give the craft steerage way. The committee decided to send the boats on a race that gave them a reach to Buoy it, a beat to Fort-Hamilton, a run to Benson-hurst and another reach home. The tide was beginning to ebb when the starting swell in the light breeze the boats were going to have great difficulty in covering the course; the course in the light breeze the boats were going to have great difficulty in covering the course; the course was fired and realizing that in the light breeze the boats were going to have great difficulty in covering the course only the Q boats were timed.

The summary:

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Yacht and Owner. Alice, Gnerardi Davis. Soya, W. A. Barstow. Suelew, E. F. Luckenbach. Grayjacket, F. C. Noble.

more this season. The betting on the six events carded to-day was very heavy.

First Race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs—Husky Lad. 103 (McCabe), won; Sona. 102 (Molesworth, second: Philmohr, 106 (Taplin), third. Time, 116 3-5. Frosty Lancaster, Canoplan, Crowe, Robb and Compton also ran.

Mutuels paid: Husky Lad. straight \$22; Sona. Second Race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth—Syzygy, 69 (Steele), won; Waltz, 56 (Turner), second; Sir Cleges, 106 (Taplin), third. Time, 132-25. Denver Girl and Procla also ran.

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Mutuels paid: Time, 132-25. Denver Girl and Procla also ran.

Mutuels paid: Syzygy, straight \$5.90; Waltz, 102 (Skirvin), won; Semprollus, 108 (Loftus), won; Semprollus, 108 (Loftus), won; Lady Lightning, 105 (Martin), second; Donau, 113 (Mountain), third. Time, 115 3-5.

Mutuels paid: Trincess Calloway, straight \$4; Semprollus, place \$2.70.

Fourth Race—Senorita Stakes, for two-year-old filles: six furlongs—Princess Calloway, 115 (Martin), second; Jacobite, 106 (Gould), second; Jacobite, 106 (Gould), second; Jacobite, 106 (Goose), third. Time, 116 3-5.

Fifth Race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs—Glodah, straight \$13.00, the first leg of the course, a resear upward; six furlongs—Glodah, straight \$11.50, the first leg of the course, a resear old filles: six furlongs—Glodah, straight \$11.50, the first leg of the course, a resear old filles; six furlongs—Glodah, straight \$11.50, the first leg of the course, a resear old filles; six furlongs—Glodah, straight \$11.50, the first leg of the course, a resear old filles; six furlongs—Glodah, straight \$11.50, the first leg of the course, a resear old filles; six furlongs—Glodah, straight \$11.50, the first leg of the course, a resear old filles; six furlongs—Glodah, straight \$11.50, the first leg of the course, a resear old filles; six furlongs—Glodah, straight \$11.50, the first leg of the course, a resear old filles; six furlong Larebmont Yacht Club Interelub Race

